WFDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 30, 1908

LYDIA KINGSDELL COMMANDER, au thor of several works on race suicide, startled the delegates in aitendance on the meeting of the American Sociological Society in Atlantic City yesterday by her insistance that women and not men are really responsible for the tremendous industrial activity of the present day. Among other things she soid.

Man's natural instinct in ages gon was that of war and not of work, which with him is simply an acquired characteristic. The self-supporting woman of today is the woman who is best serving the larger interest of the family. Woman bave always worked and al ways will work. Among primitive peoples it was the woman who was the worker, while the man was the fighter. It was the woman who tilled thefields and fashioned the pottery, while the man, who preferred the hoe to the warclub, was despised and called a to work, but they have not yet taught tnem how to do it. The next great task of women is to retake the industrial world. She must teach man that healthy, happy, nobleminded people are of more importance than sky-scrapers, steel mills and factories before she can bring back the gospol of the family being the real basis of modern growth.

In direct opposition to the stand taken by Mrs. Commander, Professor
U. G. Westherly, of the University of
Indiana, declared that the present trend
pound would, it is argued, bring in a revtoward allowing women to work, either before or after marriage, is contributing greatly to social uprest and even contributing to the growth of divorce. As is often the case, we must pay our money and take our choice.

In the year from October 1, 1907, to to during the Spanish war and proved a October 1, 1908, according to the report of the secretary of commerce, 724,-112 foreigners came to this country and a third suggested revenue producer, 717,814 foreigners left the shores. This but one that will probably not be adoptshows a gain of 6,298 for the year. It also shows that America is no longer the attractive land it used to be for homeseekers. They come bither in crowds during the spurts of industrial activity and labor, and take their wages and go away. They cannot afford to stay, I is a land of plenty. There is great store of cattle, cotton and corp; but the cost of living has been put out of the reach of men and women of slender means. As well says the Philadelphia Record, "labor is 'protected' here to such an extent that the laborer finds i cheaper to live where he is not protected so much. We have run our theory into tion until the republican members of the the ground, and we are just waking up to the extent of our folly."1

VARIOUS estimates are made of the dead in the earthquake in Italy. The naval commander in charge of the relief work places the number at 85,000; Reuter's correspondents at 100,000; Premier Giolotti's representatives at have any further bearings or investigate 100,000; government officials at from 60,000 to 125,000, while some correspondents place the list of dead as high as 200,000, but this figure is believed to be entirely too high. It is generally admitted that the earthquake was more disastrous to human life than any that relief of the earthquake sufferers in that heretofore occurred in the world's his.

Ir has leaked out in connection with the orders of certain railroads for 135,000 tons of rails that after secret negotiations the steel rail makers of the Pittsburg district have finally consented to supply the rails at \$28 a ton while permitting the inspectors of the railreads to be present at all times during the process and to determine how much shall be cut off the top of the leget from which talls are to be cast. The concession came when it was learned that the raliroads had begun negotiations with foreign

REPORT comes from Washington that wood pulp placed on the free list and the reduction of the duty on steel 50 per cent constitute the principal points in the new tariff law to be enseted at the ber of senators have announced their special session of Congress to be called soon after the inauguration of Mr. Taft as president. This is a good starter but the reduction in the tariff should by no means be allowed to stop at this,

on postomes sure postroaus tuere is to clined to be unfriendly to the measure. Inquiries from relatives and friends of Americans supposed to be in the earthquake district of Itsly, are being received at the State Department. A letter came today from the brother of the American Consul at Messins, A. S. Cheney, who is supposed to have been lost in the earthquake with his wife. The State Department is decending for information upon ambaysador Griscom and other officials of the consular and diplomatic service, who are making efforts to discover the Americans who were at Messins and other towns at the time of the disaster. Ambassador Griscom cal·led the State Department foday that he had seen the king before his departure from Rome and expressed the symmathy of the American people. The following dispatch was received at the State Department from Consul W. H. Gale, at Malia: "Consul Cheney and wife both dead. Bodies not yet recovered." Ambassador Griscom at Rome has been instructed by the State Department to send a representative to the stricken district to investigate the condition of the Americans who were sojourning there the time of the disaster. ABRAHAM RUEF, former political boss of San Francisco, was yesterday, sentenced to fourteen years in the state penitentiary at San Quentin. This it is hoped will end the career of one of the most impudent and notorious grafters with which a community was ever inflicted.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, Dec. 30.

According to the plan for the White House New Year's day reception, which were perfected today, the event promises to be the most notable during the entire Boosevelt administration. Additional Roosevelt administration. Additional interest attaches to it, from the fact that it will be the last event of its kind in as the central figure. Miss Ethel who on last New Year's day was leading the dance on the upper floor, while the elaborate ceremony was in progress, will, on Friday, be among the distinguished party of ladies "behind

the line." The reception will begin a 11 o'clock with the diplomatic corps at the head of the line. At one o'clock the doors will be thrown open for the general public.

il:- \$200,000,000 mark.

and there is at the present day only some

\$161,000,000 cash balance in the treas-

ury. The first session of the 59th congress, appropriated, in round numbers \$610.-

000 000; the second session of the 59th

spent \$628,000,000, and the first session

of the 60th Congress wa le appropriations

totalling more than \$698,000,000.
The present Congress is the second ces-

sion of the 60 h and there is no reason

to believe that it will develop any un-

expected economical streak that will

bring the appropriations for two years under the billion line. So much for the dark side of the cloud. The bright side

is the hope of better business, better crops, restored confidence through all

the ramifications of trade, and, more

than anything else, the ways and means

committee and its new tariff bill. Business and crops will do a little, but the

tions. Congress makes the appropria-

tions and the ways and means commit-

Office and tea, which do not now pay any duty at all, will probably be called

enue of \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000

aue to be derived from this source is

therefore, a certain one and as perma-nent as it is sure. Another scheme

the ways and committee is consider-

million getter beyond expectations.

The Treasury expects a bank stamp will bring in \$40,000,000 more. Sail

ed, is that of an additional dollar a bar-

rel on beer. This was tried during the

Spanish war, and netted the governmen

about \$30,000,000 annually. If the tariff and the internal revenue fall to

make enough money to pay the govern-

ment's bill, the accretary of the Treasury

has it always in his power to issue bonde to "raise the wind." But this is a bad

medicine from a political s'andpoint,

and more than one party has gone down to defeat in the past because of its fond-

ness for bond issues during times of

Those members of the minority of the

ways and means committee of the House

of Representatives, now in the city, are caucusing daily on questions of tarifi achedules but they will take no final ac-

committee report the tariff revision bill.

Mr. Underwood made this announce-

ment at the White House. He ex-

plained that it was too early to announce

any definite conclusions but said the one

fact that there would be heavy reduc

tions in iron and steel schedules scemed

pretty well assured. He said there was

no reason why the committee should

the affairs of the United States steel cor-

poration for while that might be inter

committee did not already know.

esting it could add nothing to what the

At a meeting today of the executive

committee of the American National

stated at the meeting today that the sur-

A fraud order was issued today against

Theo. Khara, of Boston, who has been

conducting a number of companies in various cities in the country for the al-

leged promotion of a device to be used

Leroy Cannon, the American who is under arrest at Salvador for alleged rev-

dutionary disturbances, has been re

lessed under a general amnesty procla-

mation, according to dispatches received

at the Navy Department today.

What may be construed as the swan

ong over the postal savings bill, was

ounded at the White House today by

Senator Carter, who has the measure in

charge. He is very much discouraged

over the outlook of securing any action at this session of Congress, as had been hoped by the administration. A num-

intention of speaking and the reports from the House are that the committee

on postoffices and postroads there is in-

lined to be unfriendly to the measure.

of the Amer.cans who were sojourning there at the time of the disaster.

Removing Gold.

San Francisco, De. 30.—That the government has been busy for reveral months in removing \$222,500,000 in gold coin from the local mint to Denver was disclosed here today. The mint officials will not talk, but the belief is general that the transfer of gold is a strategic move to defeat seizure in the event of war.

Georgetown D. C., Dec. 30 .- Wheat 57-104

as a moving sign in street cars.

amounts to \$200,000.

San Francisco fund

pocketbook.

The government winds up the calendar Wright made another astonishing 1908, with a badly shrunken thook. Since the fiscal or busiflight in Paris today in his aerodrome, a great circle at a high altitude for one ess year began on the first of last July it has spent about \$65,000,000 more than it has made. This is the showing fifty eight miles. or only half the year, and by the end of

depositors

News of the Day.

Miss Ollie Pattou, granddaughter of the late Gen. W. S. Pa ton, a Confede-rate officer and past grand master of the financial twelfth month, it will be considerably more than \$100,000,000.

Secretary Cortsiyon estimates that it will be \$114,000,000. Last year, the defict was only \$58,000,000 for the 12 months and the year before there was a Mississippi Masons, married a China-

man at Meridian Sunday. The American Historical Association months and the year before there was a had its final session in Washington years are not about \$40,000,000. Next terday, preparatory to proceeding to year, if the government is proportionately as extravagent, the deficit will be Science Association.

Veterans of the civil war will becom extinct in 1950, according to Past Com-mander G. F. Bassett. There will be 347 veteraus alive in 1930," he sa'd, "and 10 years later the number will be reduced to 23. The last survivor will ger and exposure.
die in 1950. "This is the conclusion of The gravest anxiety is felt as to men who are competent to estimate the length of human life."

The total annual outlay for fire in the United States is about \$600,000,000 according to F. W. Fitzpatrick, executive officer of the international Society of State and Municipal Building Com missioners and Inspectors. A large por-tion of this loss, he believes, could be readily prevented if a little care and foresight are exercised in the construc-tion of buildings.

While distributing circulars announce that a sermon on "Death and hell deways and means committee may, in fact fested" would be preached at an evan must, do wonders. It is "up to" that committee to provide the sinews of the gelistic meeting at Pythiac Temple or Sanday next, Henry H. Brown, forty-six years old, a retired optician, living nation's prosperity, the money that the government needs to carry on its busiat 2202 Decatar place northwest, dropness, and there is hope in the minds of financiers that it will fulfill expectaped dead at North Capital and P streets yesterday evening. Mr. Brown, who Washington for more then fifteen years, tee finds the money to pay the bills. Just at present the com-mittee has a hard task on its hands recently retired and took up religious

Senor Castro, of Venezuels, left the hospital and returned to the Esplanade Hotel in Berlin yesterday afternoon. When asked if there was any truth in the etstement published in various news-papers to the effect that he left Venezue's Practically everybody in the country drinks coffee, tes, or both, and the reveknowing what was going to happen, he said: "No; for I had even suspected such a thing I would have remained in Venezuela even had my life been imperiled through ill health, because I have al-ways been and am now the s'ave to honor and duty. The only fear I have is the fear of God." ing is a bank check tax. It was restored

Another case of acid throwing was reported last night, this time in the South-western district in Baltimore. Shortly after 8 o'clock Miss Christian Gross, o 36 Garrison Lane, left home to visit friends at the home of Mr. George Merkle, 83 Wilkens atree', and while passing a lot on Wilkens street, opposite the Eigenbrodt Brewery some unknown to her face. A peculiar circumstance is that she did not feel the burn until she had been some time in the house of the person she was visiting.

Thirty-five men and boys, mostly resiconditions in Reggio returned with the

Thirty-five men and boys, mostly residents of Ellicott City, Md., were serionely injured yesterday afternoon by the collapse of the second floor in Easton's Hall, on Church street, in that place. When the floor gave way over one hundred persons were precipitated to the lower floor, but most of these were un-The accident occurred while William Hatwood, colored, was being arraigned before Justice Wallenborst on the charge of assaulting Mr. Charles E-Hill, a few days ago. The work of rescue was carried on by willing hands, and some of the injured were sent to Baltlmore for surgical treatment.

Virginia News.

Robbers Monday night blew open the and escaped.

The residence of Thomas Baker Spottsylvania county, was burned Monday night while the family was at an entertsioment at a neighbor's house,

Red Cross it was decided to contribute \$5,000 to the Italian Red Cross, for the William Ashby Pingley, a former clerk in the Agricultural Department at country. This amount was taken from Washington, died at his home in Win chester yesterday from consumption, a surplus remaining in the treasury from the San Francisco relief fund. It was aged 45.

Miss Fannie Fry, of Washington, and Mr. James Henry Scroggias, of Manas-sas, were married in Rockville, Md., yesterday by Rev. S. R. White, of the Baptist Church.

The Court of Appeals will open its winter term in Richmond on Tuesday. Opinions in a number of cases which have been argued and submitted will be handed down on the first opinion day of the term.

Miss Serena Finney, daughter of Colonel Finney, who owns a handsome estate in Powhatsn county was the victim of an embarrassing mistake in Richmond yesterday when she was arrested on a crowded street car, the pre sumption being that she was a blackmailer whom the detective had been following. The girl was, however, quickly released upon having some of her friends identity her.

Reports of a coal mine disaster at Lick Bauch, Va., reached Boanoke Between forty and sixty men are said to have been imprisoned. A message received last night at the general offices of the Norfolk and Western Railway in Roanoke, says that fourteen men have been taken out of the mine and that four of this number are It is now practically settled that 50 miners were at work in the mine when the explosion occurred, and that there yet remain 36 in the death pit, The rescue work is very slow. The damage to the mine is reported to be

Allege Confession of Murderer.

New York, Dec. 30 - While John Beitag lay raving on a cot, his step daughter, Bena, aged I6, today told the police a wierd story of the anguish of her step father, tormented by hallucina-tions previous to his arrest. Bena told the police her step father's cries bad claimed: "Please tay down stare, Don't come here any more,' Brei'ag is said to have confessed to the police that he murdered his wife because of his grad passion for her daughter. He was arralgoed in the Adams street court today and held without bail,

Today's Telegraphic News

The savings banks of New York are Appalling Loss of Life. bout to pay \$20,000,000 in interest due Rome, Dac. 80 .- The public her', after comparing the various and coufusing reports that are constantly coming in from the still cled region, has set led down to the belief that fully 100,000 a great circle at a high attention to be be a farthquake the fifty three minutes and covering people were killed by the farthquake of Minday, the tidal wave and subscquent disasters, and that thousands more are doomed to die more terrible deaths in the chaos that now engulfs many towes on both sides of the strait and in

the later or. Messages received today from the war-ships at Messina say the rescuers are ut-terly swamped and that it will require days to effect anything like an adequate

The refugees are thickly scattered for leagues in every direction. Bafore the work of relief can in any great measure meet the needs of the people, it seems certain the weaker element of the popu-lation—mostly the children and old people—will fall by hundreds from hun-

whether the authorities will be able to keep the survivors from starving. In many places the food supplies have been completely destroyed and it will be several days before it will be able to reach in detail the meetings between Mrs. some of the points of greatest destitution.

The searchers are everywhere finding groups of survivors huddled together with their dad. Hundreds of persons, without food for forty-eight hours and almost related have been found in dishes. almost naked, have been found in ditches and hedges, some of them still clinging to their drad. Their sofferings bave driven many of these insane. Mathers have been found still carrying their dead babies and themselves burning with fever, racked with coughs and speecch-

less from cold and terror.

No news has been received up to this hour from any of the Americans wh were in Messina.

Great stretches of the Sicilian and Calabrian shores are gradually sinking into the sea, according to the naval com-mander. It is to this fact that he at-tributes the engulfing of Reggio.

Fires are still raging in many of the ruined towns, according to the advices received by the ministry of marine. In Messina the fires were got under control last evening.

The pope, almost prostra'ed, insists that his place is with the sufferers, and were it not for the positive warning of his doctors that such a trip would prove fatal, he would leave the Vatican at once. The pope is spending most of the time in prayers for "his sillicted

It is now feared that the town of Cannantelli and Lazzaro, adjacent to Reg-gio, suffered the same fate as the larger

The absence of any direct word from this section of Calabria is the most ominous feature of the situation.

Catanzaro, Dec. 30 .- A captain of carbineers who arrived here today from Reggio, says that the sea now covers the Not a building was left standing

information that they found the sea had ewallowed it. Cantauis, Dec. 30.—Queen Helen

personally rescued a child from the ruins of a building in Messins, according to an authentic report this afternoon. Against the remonstrance of the king and their attendants, she entered the rules, which were in imminent dauger of collapsing, pulled the child from its imperiled position and carried it to a boat that was waiting. After her first break down on arriving in Messina, the queen recovered completely and went along with the other resoners. Both the Tammany Hall today contributed \$2,000. The Italian Chamber of Commerce is

The thick layer of mud that covers Mession is still yielding its harvest of dead, according to reports reaching here postoffice rafe at Coeburn, Wise county, secured \$250 in cash and \$400 in stamps horror stricken people beggar descrip-Handreds who had their friends and relatives might have escaped have become maddened by the

discovery of their loved ones in the mud and debris. Bedlam rules. Berlin Dec. 30.—Both the Germa and American Consulate buildings in Messina were wrecked, according to a dispatch received here today via Rome. Rome, Dec. 30.-The total of esti-

mates of the dead, maje to the Italian government, place the figures at 125,-000. Hundreds are dying today of pneumonia and meningitis. General Fabia Di Cassato has started the burning of bodies on funeral pyres. At least twenty cities are said to be in flames to-

Stromboli has become active and ar other quake was felt at Palermo. of the victims is heightened by the chilling rains today.

Mount Etua is s ill uttering rumblings.
A contribution of \$10,000 was received today from J. Pierpont Morgao, the American figancier.

Gloom in "Little Italy."

New York, Dec. 30.—New York's "Little Italy," crushed by the terrible disaster in the mother country, will not hold its usual celebration of the New Year. Instead of the gay tinkling of mandolin and gultar, the bells of the quarter will toll a message of death and sorrow and the new year will be usbered in with Te Deums and solemn masses. Out of the balf million Italians living in greater New York about 150,000 are Sicilians, whose dear ones at home lived in the earthquake sections. sections. Frantic with anxiety throngs of weeping men and women are gather ed today about the doors of the Italian shipping offices and Italian newspaper offices, hoping against hope to receive some word of the safety of those who waved farewell to them when they sailed from Italy's shores.

New York Stock Market

After a moderate recovery in the first fifteen minutes the market saddenly weakened and nearly everything traded in joined in a downward movement on which losses ranging from fractions to about 2 points were sustained. There awakened her repeatedly during the night On one occasion he shricked: My G d, probable influence in financial circles of here she is." Another time he threw the Sicilian disaster. London was a up his hands in supplication and ex. small seller of stocks. The local traction stocks were weak all morning. Bouce

The Rosnoke Election.

Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Rosnoke, Dec. 30 -Tae local option election is in progress here today and is being closely contested. B.th sides are ing victory, but at 2 o'clock the "weta" were thought to be in the lead.

Flushing, L. I., Dec. 30 .- with all of his witnesses who knew anything shout the happenings on the Bayside Ysent Club float August 15 exhausted, John F. McIntyre, senior counsel for Thornton Jenkius Hains, continued the introduction of evidence bearing upon Oapt. Hains' family troubles and the effect they had upon his mind. This testimony today came from the negro servan's who were employed at Fort the alleged visits of William E. Annis to

the Hains quariers.

MrIntipre got their testimony before the jury by having them swear that, when questioned by the captain, after his return from the Philippines, they told him everything that had happened at his house. Justice Crane interfered time and again to pin the witnesses down to facts, but each time they show-

Hains and Annis, the latter's widow came into the court room and took a sent. She sat bolt upright, a scornful smile on her lips, gszing at the negress

"I told the captain his wife went out with Aunis and went to the mountains with him," said the witness. "I told him that she stayed out all night many times with him. I told him that there were many times when the captain had nothing to cat and that I had to wait some times two months for my pay. I told him that while Mrs. Hains and Annis were cating dinner she asked him to go riding with her. He told her he could not, as his wife had asked him to take her to the theatre. Then I told him Mrs. Hains said, 'To hell with your wife, ain't I more to you than her?! He told her yes, 'yes, Claudis, I would go s thousand miles for you, but I promises my wife I would go with her.' Mrs. Hains lighted a cigarette and in a few minutes Mr. Annis ran out of the

Major John T. Hains, brother of T. J. Hains, was then called.

Major Hains said the captain looked haggard and worn the next day and seemed almost frentic as he paced the room, repeating: "My God, this is awful. This man Annia has ruined my nome and driven me mad."

Continuing the major testified: "My brother would repeatedly say to me? My God, I did everytning in God's world for this woman and look what she has brought me to. She was a good woman until Annis met and dragged her

The defense still has six material witnesses.

The defense will place their experts on the stand to show that Osp aln Hains was insane.

The prosecution will partically go over the entire case in rebuttal, as a result of the story of Tierney, the ash man, that none of their material witnesses was on the first at the time of the killing. This means that there is little probability of the case getting to the jury before the end of the week.

At 1:40 court adjourned until tomormor at 10 o'clock.

Relief Fund.

New York, Dec. 30.—The Italian Consul General, Italian chamber of commerce and Italian Red Cross have taken the wok of relief in charge. New York newspapers have started funds and contributions are pouring in. considering the atandonment of its annual banquet, planned for February and the appropriation to the relief fund of the money to expended on that occasion, a sum of about \$5, sald to have been raised in "Little Italy" already.

Masked Robbers

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 30.— Six masked robbers held residents of Wellston at tay for three hours today while they thoroughly raneacked the place, dynamited and robbed the hank and escaped with more than \$5,000. Fourteen sho's of nitre glycerine were used before the safe and vault were shattered. Although the first blast aroused the whole town, four men standing in front of the bank held the towns people at bay. Three citizens attempted to fire at the robbers but were driven away. A posse is pursuing them.

Miners Burled Under Debris.

Maybury, W. Va., Dec. 30.—The fatalities in the Lick Branch mine as a result of yesterday's explosion will probably reach fifty. At 10 o'clock today mine officials admitted that there are thirty men now buried under the debris. The mine foreman, however, insists that 41 men are still entombed in an old working near the Tug river side of the mine, where the explosion occurred.

Murdered by Filipino.

Port Blakley, Wash., Dec. 30.— Armed possess are searching for Jose Nicholasi, a Filipino who early today shot and killed Jose Santos, fa-tally wounded Santos's four-year-old son and then attempted the life of a baby girl. Following a quarrel, Nicholasi armed himself and went to the home of Sautos, who was shot down in cold blood before the children were attacked.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

It is stated on reliable authority in Augusta, Ga., that there is no foundation for the story that Frank H. Hitchcock has declined to accept the position of permaster general in the Taft cabinet. President-elect Taft is holding close conferences with Mr. Hitchcock on political and administration sflairs. The long overdue steamer, the Urania, about which much suxisty has been felt, reached Boston today. She left Fowey, England, on December 1 and should have reached Buston

At Lakewood, N. J., Frank Jankowski, a parkeeper, was shot and instantly killed late last night by a burglar whom he sought to

The rumor that Cook's tourist party had been caught in the Silician earthquake was denied at the New York offices of the agency

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THE HAINS CASE, Orgy, scandal and marital infidelity all had their part in the testimony offered vesterday at the trial of Thornion Hains, on trial as accessory to the mur-der by his brother of William E. Aunis, at Bayside, L. I., on August 15.

Stories of dissipations and misbehav-iors by the wife of Captain Peter C. Hains, jr., came out in the testimony of Samuel Chester Reid, a friend of the Hains brothers, and from Minnie Rhoae, cook in the home of Captain Hains.

Reid's testimony showed that a close friendship had existed between bim and Annis's slayer, for he told of statements made to him by Captain Hains, revealing all the horrible scandal arising from the friendship between Annis and Mrs. Hains while her hust and was in the

Philippines.

Ca ching his wife in the after lie, according to Reid, Captain Hains began running out the stories she told him trips she made to New York and the Adirondacks, and found that his wife had invariably been with Annia on secret excursions. Driven to the point where she could no longer hide the story of her intimacy she broke down and confessed every hing, crying:
"I love Billy Annis In the five years

I have been married I have never known what love is until now.

Prior to her confession, but not before the husband had heard the ugly romors connected with the name of the wife he had left behind him in the states, Captain Hains invited Annis to dinner his home at Fort Hamilton that it might create the impressson among his friends that he, too, had heard the stories, investigated them and found them untrue, as evidenced by his having Annis at his

In the testimony of the Rhone woman there was revealed one of the sources from which Captain Hains obtained information about his wife's misdeeds. According to the witness, she told

Hains of smoking scenes in his home at late hours of the night; of Annis hiding when outsiders visited the home while he was there, and of somer suits turned by Mrs. Hains, during which athietic evolutions Annis would "smack" her. She said these a ories made the husband wring his hands and pull his bair.

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Paris, Dec. 30.—Count Boni De Castillane's suit against his former wife, the Princess De Sagan, for the custody of their children was decided today adversely to the plaintiff. Princess De Sagan, for the custody of the three boys. Count Boni was tody of the three boys. Count Boni was tody of the three boys. Count Boni was to the custom when the decision was announced. With one furious glance at Deliveries made 800 a. m. 120 p. m. and the in the office ten minutes. the judge, he financed out of the court room in high dudgeon.

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